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Middle West, according to an unofficial announcement yesterday. Totals 532 519 500 Totals

McDonough Turns Down Offer. Utica, N. Y.. March 4.—Edward Mc-Donough, former Pittsburgh star, who managed Utica's State League

team last season, today turned down the offer of the job made him by the Utica Baseball Club, inc., now owners of the franchise, at an increased sal-

Chicago, March 4.—Mike McDermott.

Chicago, March 4.—Mike McDermott, of manager and coach. This trip would be manager and coach. This trip would be end of the first half. Both sides guard-made late in March or during the first coach to his credit today. He bettered his own mark by doing the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:10 4-5.

Notre Dame Wins Shoot

South Bend. Ind. March 4.—Notre Dame defeated Oklahoma Agricultural College. 284 to 941 in a rifle contest which closed yesterday. This is the sixth shoot to be won by Notre Dame this year.

Schoen Leads Tiger Hockey Team there used to be only two or three. "No player can get his muscles in shape where up as soon as he stops exercise," he said. "The advantage of training far in the South is so obvious that all the manforward line for the last two seasons. agers are waking up to the fact."

Rowing Considered Greatest of All Sports; Offers Men Best Chance for Development And Its Popularity Is Growing Year by Year

Your Spring Aquatic Game Has Never Had the Financial Backing Enjoyed by Other Branches of Sport-Exists Purely on Its Own Merits As a Healthful Recreation.

By EUGENE M. FOSTER.

OWING is the greatest sport of all times. Such a declaration will no doubt call forth adverse criticism from those who follow other lines of athletic competition, but when the facts are explained the above declaration will be found to be correct.

a certain high degree of intelligence.

Slow Thinkers Barred.

COLUMBIA SWIMMERS

New York, March 4.-If the Columbia

swimming team ends this winter's inter-

Columbia alumni in Cleveland, Cincin-nati and St. Louis have suggested that

Schoen Leads Tiger Hockey Team

PLAN LONG TRIP FOR

There is no game that presents better physical advantages than rowing. There is none that requires more

careful preparation or training than this clean and healthful sport. None which calls for closer team work or greater discipline.

The baseball fan will reply to this assertion that rowing does not compare with the national game. The football enthusiast will claim

the same honor for his branch of

The followers of other sport endeavors, such as basket-ball, running, horse

Not only is every muscle brought into ket-ball, and the other sports will each crews are quartered in good hotels and

become caught in the water, thereby preventing the man from rowing, and upsetting the whole teamwork required of every successful crew. Not only is the physical body devel-Rowing Is Expensive.

When the cost of sending a crew to a regatta is taken into consideration one can realize what difficulties the sup-porters of rowing are forced to over-

oped by the training received in row-ing, but the mental body is also re-quired to perform an efficient service, for to be a member of a crew that excome in order to keep this great game pects to win a boat race, one must have There is no place in a shell boat for

come in order to keep this great game going

The cost of an eight-oared shell averages about \$500; each oar used in an eight costs from \$10 to \$15, and if a professional coach is obtained, which is generally done in all boat clubs that expect to make a showing during the season, his salary ranges anywhere from \$100 to \$500 a month, and this with other incidental expenses, brings the cost to the clubs in preparing crews for regattas to about \$500. a slow thinker, for such a man would have numerous chances during the course of a race to put his crew out of the running, merely by forgetting to do

sood crews are not developed over night, but that months of patient and hard labor are necessary before eight men have learned enough, or are in fit physical condition to represent their clubs in a big regatta.

It will be seen that the rowing game requires as much, if not more, careful training and preparation as any other competitive sport.

There is not the space available at this time to explain what is necessary for the proper training of a crew, but in a later article this end of the game will be covered.

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STAR PRELIMINARIES

Battling Levinsky meeting.

New York, March 4.-Two star prelimi-

naries may precede the Willard-Moran

bout on March 25. Tex Rickard, the pro-

clubs training in Florida and Texas wher

the honor of being the greatest of sports, and each will present good arguments to substantiate his claim, but roing is considered the greatest by those who know the To analyze the question, the eight-oar crew will be

racing, bowling, and pool, will claim for their favorite

taken as a unit, and all deductions will be made upon that class, for eight rowing is considered the best line of athletic endeavor, because it is required to train eight minds and bodies to work as one, and perfection is necesJOHNSTON CASE MAY sary in the full eight men before a crew can be considered capable.

Can any branch of sports be named that holds better advantages for physical development?

There is not a muscle in the body that is not brought into play when one sits at the short end of a twelve-foot sweep and tries to see with how much force, and with what speed and regularity he can pull that oar through

Not only is every muscle brought into play, but each one is required to perform a maximum of labor in keeping with its strength.

When an oarsman reaches that stage of efficiency required of every man before the coach will allow him to represent his club in a boat race, every muscle in his body has been developed to perform a certain service.

The service is similar to that performed by a wheel in a clock, in so much that if one of those wheels should get out of order, the whole clock stops. So is it with each muscle in an oarsman's body. Each must perform its full service or the whole mechanism is thrown out of order and the man's efforts rendered useless. The fallure of the proper twist of the wrist at the right moment might cause the oar to become caught in the water, thereby preventing the man from rowing, and

The question has often been asked what does a boat club get out of this expenditure. And the answer is "Noth-ing but the glory of winning and a trothy of some kind, but never can it ob-

the running, merely by forgetting to do the right thing at the right time.

To bring about the proper condition careful training is necessary.

There has been times when successful crews have been gotten fogether in less than a month, but it was undoubtedly a case when they won a race on account of being up against crews of an inferior quality.

Any rowing authority knows that good crews are not developed over night, but that months of patient and hard labor are necessary before eight men have learned enough, or are in the coat to the clubs in preparing crews to about \$500.

The expense stated in the foregoing is merely for preparing the crews to go away to a regatta. Now consider the other expenses!

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If the regatta is to be held in another city, the club is required to pay the railroad fare for all of the crew men, the coach, and other attendants necessary for the proper handling of crews and has never had the financial advantages to any of the other sports, but where rowing excels is in the fact that being one of the oldest than any, it has managed to exist and improve as the years have gone by.

No one can claim for any other sport that it has lasted purely on its merits and boats.

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No one can claim for any other sport that it has lasted purely on its merits and boats.

To ship the cost to the club is required to pay the railroad fare for all of the crew men, the coach, and other attendants necessary before eight.

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GREAT EXCITEMENT!

CHECKERS BY MAIL

New Castle, Pa., March 4.—
Jahn Zak, of Wampum, champion checker player of Lawrence
county, is playing a game of
checkers by mail with an expert of Passdena, Cal. It started six months ago and probably
will not be completed until the
first of September, and then it
may be a draw. The moves are
three weeks apart. The players
use a standard checkerboard,
upon which each records his
move and then mails the board
to his opponent. It costs six
cents postage for each trip of
the board.

TYSON, YOUNG BUFFALO PITCHER, JOINS ARMY

Buffalo, N. Y.. March 4.—Ty Tyson, the youthful pitcher of the Buffalo Bisons, has enlisted in the One Hundred and Seventy-third Battalion, Canadian Volunteers, and is now on his way to the front. Tyson had been with the Bisons for two years, joining the team at the solicitation of Manager Clymer in July, 1914. Previous to that time he was with 1914. Previous to that time he was with 1914 Carter-Crumes, of Niagara Falis, sition.

South Bethlehem. Pa., March 4.—Athletics at Lehigh University will be to super-university will be to super-university will be to super-university will be to super-university. While never neglectful in mowing scythe, while never neglectful in mowing divisions of sport, has apparently over-university will be to super-university will be to super-university. While never neglectful in mowing divisions of sport, has apparently over-university will be to super-university. While never neglectful in mowing divisions of sport, has apparently over-university will be to super-university will be to super-university. In the solution of sport has apparently over-university will be to super-university will be to super-university will be to super-university will be to super-university will be to super-university. In the solution of sport, has apparently over-university will be to super-university will be to super-un Buffalo, N. Y., March 4.-Ty Tyson, the youthful pitcher of the Buffalo Bisons, The dual meet with Syracuse, sched-uled for the Sait City on March 18, will provide a strenuous test for the Pitt front. Tyson had been with the Bisons for two years, joining the team at the solicitation of Manager Clymer in July, 1914. Previous to that time he was with the Carter-Crumes, of Niagara Falls, where he attracted the attention of Manin an outdoor meeting last year, and "dope" shows them to be equally strong this season, One new man on whom Pittsburgh is depending is Albright, the Mas-sillon (Ohio) boy, who has already low-ered the university record for the mile, indoors. where he attracted the attention of Man-ager Clymer. While with the semi-pro team at the Falls he piched four exhibition games against Federal League teams, defeating each of them, and re-ceived a tempting offer from Joe Tinker, of the Chifeds, after the manager of the Whales saw Tyson mow down his heavy hitters one Sunday afternoon.

Tyson did not get off to a very good MAY PRECEDE BOUT

Tyson did not get on to a very good start last season, but was a big factor in the winning of the pennant by the Bisons in the closing games of the sea-son. He was called upon to twirl against Providence in two of the crucial games, holding his opponents safe enough to let moter, was hopeful today of securing Harry Wills and Sam McVey, the negro heavy-weights, to work in the first bout of the night, followed by a Jim Flynn-

STOVALL TO QUIT BASEBALL.

Settles Affairs with Federal League and Will Retire from Game.

the swimming team meet several of the teams in the Western College Conference because of the attraction which H. E. Vollmer, holder of several championships, more closed a successful basket-ball Chicago, March 4.—George Stovall, former manager of the Kansas City. Federals, will leave Chicago for Callfornia today. It was said also that he intends to retire from baseball. would furnish.

According to a tentative plan, eleven men will be taken on the trip. These will include four fast swimmers for the will include four fast swimmers for the relay events and races; two plungers, two score being a tie of 12 to 12 at the relay events and races; two plungers, two score being a tie of 12 to 12 at the fancy divers, one substitute, and the end of the first half. Both sides guard-manager and coach. This trip would be ed closely and the fouls were numer-made late in March or during the first out. was reported that the former Kansas City manager had settled his claims against the league. Stovall made no statement other than to say he was

> Signs with Lawrence. New York, March 4.—George Pen-nington, the Brooklyn pitcher, has signed with the Lawrence Club of the Eastern League, where he was sent by the Superbas two years ago.

FIGHT ARRANGEMENTS

New York, March 4.—Despite any reports that might arise to the contrary, there isn't the slightest hitch in the arrangements for the Willard-Moran fight in the Garden on March 25 or anything that might be considered a block in the way of its successful promotion by Tex. Rickard. The Boxing Commission, through its chairman, Fred Wenck, has announced that it is thoroughly satisfied with every condition of the match. "We have seen the contracts with the fighters and the show corporation price tickets," says Wenck. "Everything is satisfactory as far as the State Athletic Commission is concerned. There is no reason why Rickard or anyone associated with him in the promotion of the context should appear before the commission," concluded Wenck.

LEAD TO B. B. SUIT

Players Fraternity Upholds Claim of Former Fed Outfielder Now .. With Brooklyn.

New York, March 4.—According to members of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, the attention of the National Commission will shortly be called to the case of Outfielder James H. Johnston. formerly of the Oakland club, who jumped to the Federal League club of National Last fall Later in the season Newark last fall. Later in the season Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn Nationals, claimed he has a verbal contract with the player.

Johnston was signed by the Newark Pederals at a salary of \$4,000 a year for two years, with the ten-day release clause eliminated. He accepted \$1,000 advance money. Later Ebbets offered him a contract with the Brooklyn club calling for \$3,600 a year. Johnston claims that he did not agree to these terms and re-fused to sign when the Brooklyn club mailed contracts to his home.

Johnston contends that Ebbets must assume his Federal League contract. The Brooklyn club holds that the alleged verbal agreement made with Johnston warrants it in insisting that the player sign a contract calling for a salary of \$3,600 a year with the ten-day release clause included.

There will be no strike over the mat-

HOMELESS FED STARS TO TRAIN WITH CUBS

man, of the Cubs, to send four of the Progressive, Tactics, Marjorie, Water-players left on his hands to Tampa with the men of Tinker.

Progressive, Tactics, Marjorie, Water-players left on his hands to Tampa with the men of Tinker. They are not to go as members of the

Cub team, but Sinclair will send them that they may have the benefit of the training camp. He expects he will find it easier to sell them if they are in playing condition. The men are Pitcher Bedient, First Basemen Chase and Stovall and Shortstop Rawlings. Stovall and Shortstop Rawlings.

The players are the only ones whom Sinclair has failed to dispose of, and he wants them in condition to play should he succeed in selling them before the opening of the season. Stovall announc-

MOHAWKS FINALLY WIN. Virginia A. C. Basket-ball Quint

Beaten by 31 to 28.

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NEW POLICY AT LEHIGH Athletics Will Now Be Directed by

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a Scranton concern for the completion of the stadium on its south and east ftwelve feet high. The cost will be more than \$27,000.

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junct to Athletics at New Haven.

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against accident of any nature, except the color line, declaring that his battle such as may occur on the base ball field. On Thanks;tving day of that year with The policy is a blanket agreement, cover- Harry Wills in Los Angeles was his last ling every member of the team. It is un-fight with a colored man. He emphatiderstood that, in addition, several of the cally asserted that he would turn his don't draw no money, either." The last more important players are insured in attention exclusively to the elimination phrase, perhaps, prompted Sar dividually.

of white hopes—that is, providing he ddn't draw the color line—temporarity.

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Racing Opens at Bowie in Less than Four Weeks

Four weeks from yesterday (Saturday) tunity that farmers generally will take ter, but it is likely to be carried to the courts.

the racing season for 1916 opens at Prince George Park, Bowie having been given the opening dates and practically the to the racing associations to help the track is in such good condition races could be run over it today. Some forty horses wintered there, including the stables of J. Arthur, Vivell, W. C. Capps. Frank Brown, Joe Booker, R. A. White, with such horses as Robert Bradley, Timepiece, Stalwart Helen. Cannonade TO TRAIN WITH CUBS

To TRAIN WITH CUBS

horses wintered there, including the stables of J. Arthur, Vivell, W. C. Capps, Frank Brown, Joe Booker, R. A. White, big gun of the Federal League, yesterday arranged with President Weegh-Timepiece, Stalwart Helen, Cannonade Track Superintendent Tom

Horsemen are greatly interested in the vogue abroad. 2-year-olds who will make their debut at Bowie as there are rumors that some

"Horse shows show the benefit friendly rivalry. Why, at the show at Mariboro last summer there were so many high-class exhibits it was hard to realize they were a local product. This 2-vear-olds. Track Superintendent Tom Strahan has received many congratulations for the excellent condition the park has been in during the entire winter.

Many improvements have been made on the grounds, but General Manager James F. O'Hara is planning for extensive changes during the coming summer. It will be a twelve-day meeting, opening on Saturday, April 1, and continuing until and including Friday, April 14, when the sport is transferred to Havre de Grace.

many high-class exhibits it was hard to realize they were a local product. This is where the true sport of racing comes in. Some of these very borses could also account of themselves on any track. To make this possible we must put on events for locally bred horses, increase the weights and make the ball roling for longer distances and will do what it can to increase the present scale of weights and make them correspond with those in

crease the present scale of weights and make them correspond with those in "I believe this is a move in the right direction and with the co-operation of all the racing interests of Maryland, this at Bowie as there are rumors that some fast ones will be uncovered, a few of them now being at Benning. Stables are state has a great future. That it will be already at a premium, New Orleans having applied for room for 210, that will be shipped direct from the Crescent City to the Maryland track.

State has a great future. That it will be appreciated, I have no doubt," and then Mr. O'Hara branched off and told of the many improvements that have been made and will be made at Bowie. Following is a list of horsemen at New

Beaten by 31 to 28.

The fast-traveling Mohawk basket-ball team jorneyed to Alexandria last night and defeated the Virginia Athletic Club of that city by the score of 31 to 28. The game was very fast and clean, only four fouls being called. The Virginians led at the end of the first haif, 18-14.

The playing of R. Towers and Dyer for the winners and Williams for the losers featured the contest. The Mohawk issue a challenge to all teams in the city. Address Robert Mulhall, 131 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Mohawk A.C. Position. VIRGINIA.A.C. Cobiil ... I. P. Williams to delegate the country generally. Bowle will do all it can to help improve the horse as there is no question of the greater value of the Royar that will be shipped direct from the Crescent City to the Marylanders are interested in racing more than ever this year and the open ing of the season at Bowle is attracting attention not only all over the State, but also in Virginia, as farmers realize the economic value of the thoroughbred. General Manager O'Hars, in discussing the coming meet, outlined in a general way the policy of the association:

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Sam Langford a Marvel; Never Knocked Out

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Langford, born March 4, 1886, in Wey-mouth, Nova Scotia, Although never a champion, the Boston tar baby, as he of the stadium on its consist of four or five ends. This will consist of four or five concrete baseball sections and several hundred feet of concrete fence about ftwelve feet high. The cost will be since he started his career in the ring.

Sam began wielding gloves in 1902, when he was awarded a three-round battle with Jim McVicker. Since that date. Tham, through his manager—his life-long mentor—Joe Woodman, has been raking in the shekels, by meeting all aspiring white hopes and brother Ethiopians.

New Haven, March 4.—Ground will be broken within a fortnight for a Yale armory, it is announced. The armory will be erected at Yale Field and will be completed by the opening of the fall Jeanette, many times Jack Johnson, and term.

The university has given the necessary land, and funds to pay for the building have been contributed by Tale graduates. The plans were drawn by Duane S. Ly-while he loses occasionally to an opponent man, who has contributed his services.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood has approved the plans, which were drawn after a committee of graduates had inspected various armories.

The armory will be a valuable adjunct to Yale athletics.

While he loses occasionally to an opponent and opponent and to he always manages to add a W. to his lon, 8 rounds, at St. Louis, Mo.

Would you call this prudence? It seems like it. And why shouldn't Sam figure that way. For many years Langford has been stacked up against the same opponents, meeting some of them on two or the plans.

But did Sam live up to this announcement? No! He knocked out Wills, and three successive occasions. But then, we have had champions and near champions Braves Insured for Half Million.

Boston, March 4.—The Boston Nationals have been insured for a total of \$500,000 was in vogue in the west, Langford drew

BOXING BOUTS THIS WEEK

MONDAY, MARCH 6. Freddie Welsh vs. Ad Wolgast. ten rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis. Knockout Brennan vs. Frank Powser, ten rounds, at Cincinnati,

Mike O'Dowd vs. Jack Torres, ten rounds, at Kansas City, Mo. Willie Beecher vs. Phil Brock. ten rounds, at Cleveland, Ohio. TUESDAY, MARCH 7.

Jim Flynn vs. Jack Dillon, ten rounds, at New York City. Leo Houck vs. Eddie Revoire, six rounds, at Reading, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH & Johnny Dundee vs. Benny Leonard, ten rounds, at New York

City.
THURSDAY, MARCH 9. Benny Chavez vs. Louisiana, fifteen rounds, at Kansas City, Mo. SATURDAY, MARCH 11. Jimmy Murphy vs. Eddie Cou-

ment? No! He knocked out Wills, and then drifted back to Boston where he stopped another "culiud pusson," George Cotton, in four rounds.

"Desc colored scrappers are tough as apted Samuel